GES. LOGAN AT CHICAGO-REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION IN THE CAIRO DISTRICT.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11 .- A citizens' committee of 50 has been appointed to receive Gen. Logan on Tuesday next. They will go out 40 miles by special train, under conduct of the General Superintendent of the road, attended by bands of music to meet and escort the General to the city where he is to open the canvass. Immense enthusiasm pre-valls. The committee of reception is composed of the very first citizens. A formal programme is published this morning. providing for an artillery salute, military parade, etc. Pletcher of Missouri will accompany Gov. Ogleshy and Gen. Logan for Springfi-11 on Tuesday, and will address the Fe-

misms on the Wednesday following: The Republican Congressional Convention met at Cairo this morning and numinated Gen. Greene B. Baum for Congress.

Among the resolutions adopted were the following:

Resolved. That the proposed Constitutional amendment submitted by Congress to the several States embodies our views econstruction.

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no State Convention, held at Springfield on the 5th inst.,
that we have full high in its triumphant election over all
sition, and that we heartly approve of the platform of
tyless adopted by the same.

This is not a bad utterance for Egypt. The Convention was full harmonious, us autmons, and wholly Radical.

THE NOMINATION IN THE PIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The Republican District Comttee for the 1st District of Wisconsin have issued a call for of correction. A similar report is made for Oregon. 5th of September, and set forth the Inith of the district in these

All qualified electors of this district, who believe that treaten should be made edious, who think the vote of a loyal toau should be equal at least to that of unrepentant Rebeis, who are opposed to the Presidential policy of giving up the Government to the traitors who sought and still seek to destroy it. ment to the traitors who sought and still seek to desirely it, and who support the loyal majority in Congress in cracting from the Robels ample guarantees for future peace and security as a condition precedent to the restoration of their political rights, are invited to participate in the election of delegates to this Convention."

# MISSOURI.

A BOLTER FROM "MY POLICY."

ST. Louis Aug. 11 .- Among the speakers at the Radical meeting last evening was Judge Daily, late a Conservative, who denounced the President for his Fenian policy.

### MARYLAND.

THE NEW REGISTRY LAW-GOV. SWANN APPOINTING REBELS TO OFFICE. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON August 11, 1996.

The appointment in Maryland, by Gov. Swann, o anti-Registers to register the legal voters of that State, and especially in Alleghany and Carroll Counties, where disfranchised persons have been selected to perform these duties. leaves many grave doubts whether the Union men will trimmph in the coming contest. The law provides that these officers shall be chosen from among those most known for loy sity and, as numbers in each district are reported enrolled who are known to be disfranchised citizens, results similar to those of the Kentucky election are anticipated. Gov. Swann, who was elected to his office by the unconditional loyal Union men. has deserted their cause, and goes to the Philadelphia Convention of Wednesday in the interest of Montgomery Blair.

### COLORADO.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-THE NOMINATION-RESOLU-TIONS ADOPTED.

The Republican Convention of Colorado Territory was held in Denever City, July 24, and was well attended, al the inhabited parts of the Territory being represented. The proceedings were entirely harmonious. George M. Chilleott was nominated for delegate to Congress. The first ballot of: Chilcott, 37; J. Chaffe, 17; Holloway, 17; Holland, 4, second and last stood: Chilcott, 44; Chaffe, 22; Holloway, The Couvention adopted the following resolutions especie to the wants and demands of the inhabitants of the

ory. That we are opposed to any Congressional legislation on the powers conferred upon the Legislatures of the Territor their organic acts, or infringing upon the severeign rights the people of the Territories hold in common with the people states, in the matter of the elective franchise, or in any other

considered. That we are opposed to the Julian bill, the Stewart-Considered. That we are opposed to the Julian bill, the Stewart-Considered. That we are opposed to the Julian bill, the Stewart-Considered in the oral size of the same of

Resided. That we are in favor of freedom and equal rights and be

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION-JAMES RIDDLE NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR, AND JOHN L. M'EIM FOR CONGRESS-THE PLATFORM.

The Delaware Republican Union State Convention shed at Wilmington on Wednesday at 3 p. m. The Convention was called to order by John P. McLear, Chairman of the State Central Committee. The Chairman announced that the first business in order was the appointing of a temporary Chair, business in order was the appointing of a temporary Chair, man, and, upon motion, Thomas B. Coursey from Kent County was elected. John Jakes was appointed Secretary, and Issae J. Jenkins, Assistant Secretary. Mr. Smithers moved that a Committee on Permanent Organization, composed of three gentlemen from each of the counties, he appointed. Carried. He then moved that a Committee on Resolutions he appointed, composed of three gentlemen from each county. Carried. Mr. Smithers was appointed Chairman. A recess of one hour was taken, and on reassembling the Committee on Parmanent Organization presented the name of Benjamin Borton, eaq., of Sussex County, as the permanent Chairman of the Convention. Mr. Burton thanked the Convention for the high honor they had conferred upon him. Mr. Smithers, Chairman of the Committee, presented a series of resolutions, of which the following is the substance:

Resolution 1, Resuma thanks to God for victory in the war for the preservation of the Union.

2. Page due reversition to the soldiers and seamen and Congress for

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their efforts in this isolate?

I may we should cannot together against the enemies of the Union, notice in the first and at the pole.

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tates in prove their toyary by antepning at the freedmen.

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Expresses our sympathy with Mexico in its stringle for liberty.

Favors the exableshment of neutrality laws which will layor our
nigicresis, as well as others, on principles of justice and for y. noves of the Loyal Convention to be held in Philadelphia in .e., and urging the appointment of all delegates to said Con-

10. That the principle of representation according to population movid be adopted in Driveage.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS -The Hon. Asahel W. Habbard of the Vith Iowa District has been renominated for Congress by the District Republican Convention. His reelection is sure. In Oble the following Union members have been renominated

First District, Renjumin Eggleston, Second District, R. B. Hayes, Third District, R. C. Schenck, Fourth District, George V, Lawrence, Sixth District, R. W. Clarke, Seventh District, S. Shelisburger, Thirteenth District, Columbus Delane, Stiteenth District, John A. Bingham, Eighteenth District, R. Spalding.

Thus far every Union nomination has been a renomination is understood that the Hon. Henry S. Bundy of the XIth District will not be a candidate for renomination. Judge Jacob Brinkerhoff is spoken of as Mr. Hubbel successor in the VIIIth District. In General Rekley's Postrict, the XVIIth, best. In the remaining districts there is no formulable oppo-

### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 12, 1866,

PAYMENT OF STOLEN BONDS. Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has decided that the only protection to the owner against the payment of a bond or seven-thirty note that may have been stolen is by en-tering a coven at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Coupons are as negotiable at all times as a bank note, and will be paid in the hands of a third party and bons fide holders. even in the case where it is known that they had been stolen. | size wa

CALIFORNIA LAND GRANLS. The General Land office have issued 15 patents for California Ranches, being Private Land claims, varying from

By an act of Mexico grants of land were given to settlers in her uninhabited counties as much land as they chose apply for. Subsequently in 1824 these grants were restricted to 24,000 and 48,000 acres. The ceding of Califor-New Movice, and Texas to the United States transferred these patents to our Government; but by Act of Congress in 1856 no one patentse was allowed to hold more toan 48,000 acres, that being intended by the act of Mexico of 1824.

The largest ranche deeded by the United States is that of Gen. John A. Sutters, the discoverer and informer of Callfornia gold. He has 48,839 acres at New-Helvetia, California. Some of the largest claims which are new being acted upon in the Land Office are M. R. A. De Poli, San Buenaventura, California, for 145,870 24 100 acres. M. Touri, New-Mexico. 121,584 53-100 acres; Simi, California, 113,009 21-100 acres; Jacoba Feliz, San Francisco, California, 102,025 25-100 acres.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY GRANTS. All donation claims on Washington Territory reported for patent have been granted, excepting a few which are suspended for causes pointed out by the Register and Re-ceiver at the local land offices. These are, however, in course a Nominating Convention, to assemble at Milwankee on the cases are now reported from Oregon City and Roseburg are being arranged.

THE TAX ON AUCTION SALES. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has written

the following respecting the tax upon auction sales: Prior to the date of the late act of July 13, 1866, it was held that aske made by auctioneers for judicial or executive officers, or for executors and administrators, were liable to tax in the same manner as the sales made for either persons. The law has been amended, and it is now held that the sales of auctioneers made for or on account of the persons or officers above specified, are not liable to tax since August 1, inst., the time when the above act takes effect. DISBURSEMENTS OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The Treasury Department during the week printed fractional currency to the amount of \$391,000. The shipments of this currency during the same period were as follows: To the Assistant Treasurer at New-York, \$100,000; to the United States Depositary at Pittsburgh, Pa., \$40,000; to the United States Depositary at Chicago, Ill., \$50,000, and to National banks throughout the country, \$181,750. The sum redeemed was \$300,600. The disbursements on account of the departments during the week were as follows:

	War Department         \$554,749           Navy Department         770,914           Interior Department         381,394
f d	Total
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As security for public deposits in designated de 38,455,500 \$368,129,200 CIRCULATION OF NATIONAL BANKS. National bank circulation was issued during the week by the Deputy Controller of the Currency to the amount

of \$515,635; making the total issued to date \$287,049,050. GOVERNMENT FUNDS IN THE TREASURY VAULTS. The following statement exhibits the amount of funds in the cash vault of the Treasury at the close of yester

United States legal tender notes...... National Bank notes..... Fractional currency. Total ..... INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The receipts from Internal Revenue to-day were \$1,301,577, and for the week ending yesterday \$7,159,013. WHEAT FOR DISTRIBUTION.

The Agricultural Department is in receipt of 200 bushels of very superior Bouton Wheat, which it is proposed to distribute. It is the earliest variety known in the country. and its great advantage is that it escapes the fly and rust. CONSCIENCE MONEY.

"Restitution," at Chicago, August 3, 1866, incloses \$14,000, and writes to Mr. United States Treasurer-Please accept this from one making his peace with God, and appropriate it to the use of the Government, as it justly be longs to the United States." PERSONAL.

Gen. George P. Este, the newly-appointed Secretary of the Territory of New-Mexico, Isaves here to night a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention.

TAXES UPON AUCTION SALES. The following letter has been addressed to a city auctioneer by Commissioner Rollins.

Sm: Your letter of this date in relation to the tax upon accions asies has been received.

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PAYMENT OF PENSIONS.

On Monday next, the Treasury Department commence sending out the funds to the various Pension Agents, for the payment of Pensions due Sept. 1. The amount required for this purpose is something over \$5,000,000 and the department begin thus, wisely to send it forward-that the Agents may commence their payments promptly on the day they ar

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, has written a letter in reply to some inquiries made by the Hon. Rosswell Hart, Member of Congress made by the Hon. Rosswell Hart, animor of Congress from New York, concerning the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau. The General declares the organ-ization and work of the Bureau, giving its statistics from June. 1865, to June, 1866. From these it appears that the number of persons receiving rations are d creasing, and that the poor dependent upon the Government bounty are equal in number to the blacks. The letter closes with the opinion that in the present condition of affairs the Bureau is indispensable.

### THE WAR ON THE PICKPOCKETS AND THIEVES.

BUT FEW ARRESTS -- MANY OF THE TRIEVES LEAVING THE CITY-NAMES OF THOSE ARRESTED.

The vigorous measures instituted by the police authorities seem to have had the effect of completely frightening the thieres. Not only have they disappeared from the cars, stages, ferries, and entrances to our places of amusement, wherever, in fact, a crowd would be apt to congregate, but they have disappeared in good part from the street. Those acquainted with the faces and hunts of the thieves say nothacquainted with the faces and haunts of the thieves say noth-ing like it has been seen of late years. A very large number have left town, and the others are keeping remarkably quiet. Since Friday night no case of pocket picking has been reported at Police Headquarters.

Since Friday night no case of potter packing has over reported at Police Headquarters.

Some trouble seems to exist just at present between the railroad campanies and the police, as to allowing the officers detailed for the purpose to ride free upon the cars—in many cases
the officers having been ejected by the conductors, and in
others required to show their shields. Of course any attempt
at secresy is frustrated by this course. The simplest way
would be to furnish each officer with tickets, such as are used
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urday. Detective Describery arrested a well known y. Detective Describery arrested a well known annee Johnson, alina Engan, alias "Jimmy the Jersey Jimby," and Jimmy Johnson. "On being the Headquarters the prisoner refused to have his a declaring that he had given up this ving and go on to Boston with his wife and child, and goare." He was locked up, and after an incarning conserned to have his likeness taken, and he was then allowed to go. The history of and his family is a somewhat interesting one in the many larger than the same was the same of the same was a somewhat interesting one in the same was a same no his family is a somewhat interesting one in orime. Nine years since he commenced a series to, and on account of his youth and small he known as "Jummy the Kid." His crimes reased in magnitude, and he has already was in the Trenton (N.J.) State Prison, and been miles of times in this city and sloweber. In we and his brother John attacked Detective E. L. of the Jersey City Police, in Courtlandi-at. Be-in danger, the detective fired at and killed the the Jersey City Police, in Courtlands at. Bein danger, the detective fired at and killed the
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ind was slow a noted thief. In fact, the came
to the officer was owing to the fact that the
them off the cars is New-Jersey, while they
g to rob the passengers. The brother has been
ceriving stolen goods, and the sister is a shoppocker. Inspector Carpenter informed Johnson
would be retained at Police Headquarters, and
alon of six months, he was found to be pursathat his picture would be retained at Poice Heatquarters, and if, at the expiration of six months, he was found to be pursuing a life of rectifude, it would be returned to him.

Officer Erophy, one of the detailed men attached to the Third Precinct, on Saturday morning arrested a young their named James Wilson, whem he found lounging near the Courtlandtest, ferry. His likeness was also taken and he allowed to describe.

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Oilleers Moore and Pickett, of the Eighth Fredinct, who are detailed from Capt. Milis's terce as special detectives, on Saturday afternoon arrested George G. Frice, 12 years of age, and James H. Larkin, 15 years of age, both well well known juvenile pickpockets and shoplifiers. On taking them to Police Headquariers they were found to masswer the description of two young thieves who had stolen a gold watch valued at \$60, from the wholesale jewelry store of Messrs, Fratt & Tominson, No. 22 Johnst. Mr. Tominson was sent for, and on arriving at once identified them as the boys who a fow days since entered his store and asked to be shown a certain description of ring, which they stated they desired to obtain merchantom them, but they found fault with the price, (8 10), as they whished one costing at least \$50. While thus chaffering, one of the young scamps managed to allo his hand into the show case, and open a velvet case containing the missing watch, abstract, and pocket it. This done, the boys snated they would go elsewhere in scarch of the ring they pretended to want. After they departed, Mr. Tominson missed the watch from its oasket, and at first supposed that his bookkeeper had taken it, but soon found out his crior. The prisoners were locked up for the night, and yesterday Justice Kivelin committed them for that.

On Saturday, Alien Hunt sins Kleckner, engaged a room of Mrs. Marty Newman, at No. 24 Mouroess't, yesterday, he was caught in the act of walking off with a quantity of clothing, valued at \$60, the property of some of the boaders in the house. He was given into the custody of Odiver Nixmo of the Seventh Precinct describes him as one of a class of theves who are in the house in default of haif. Capt Jameseu of the boaders in the house in the house in the facility of the roes of the boaders in the house in the house in the facility of the roes of the boaders in the house in the hous

### OUR DETECTIVE SYSTEM.

THE PRESENT COMMOTION AND ALLEGED CORRUPTION AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS-REVOLUTION IN THE OPERATIONS OF THE DETECTIVE FORCE-LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Public attention continues to be drawn toward the alleged corruption existing in our detective system. The charges made against our detective force, though not taking any specific or practical form, have called forth considerable discussion and no small flutter among the members of the discussion and no small flutter among the members of the fraternity affected, as well as the general public. It would appear that a great many charges have been made against the force that cannot be substantiated to fact, yet as in all such cases it is evident that there is some ground for the companities and timers in circulation, and the consequence is a rigid investigation is being made. The present state of affairs great out of the incidents connected with the recent great bond robbert, which excited at the time considerable attention and interest. If we are to believe the experts statements already in circulation, certain officers have been in the habit for such able remuneration of compounding felonies of the most serious character.

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Many parties, rather than enter into a criminal prosecution, have been auxious to accept of terms effered by this west for the return of the money or valuables purioned, and our detectives have been only too ready to assist in the nefarious arrangement. It will be thus seen that the law has been directly broken by two parties beside the actual offenders, and that too by those to whom the public look for protection.

Detective Golden was arrested one day has week in Broadway by Captain Walling, on a charge which the following statement, made by the accused, partially explains:

STATIMENT OF DETECTIVE GOLDEN.

About the midde of April last a Comman house Lanchonson, who kept a restaurant at Na. 21 North Williamst, called on me at this detective office, and stated that his barkeeper, a young Gordan, have also man who would introduce him to a man who was engreed in the sale of counterfeit petal currency, and saled my also is low to act in the matter. I instructed him to give his burgarder in counterfeit many with which to purchase a qualific of the counterfeit for the counterfeit seed to the counterfeit seed to the sale of the counterfeit petal currency and asked my also is low to act in the matter. I instructed him to give his burgarder in counterfeit the his bur keeper had called on the eggint, and saled the his bur keeper had called at a pince known as the "Capital," No. 145 Greenest, had purchased the samps from a min there; that on his way house he was arrested by a man named James McCannel, was represented himself as a detective in the counterfeit derived that he cannot of littone and the state of the counterfeit currency. men in this city, recommending him for an appointment on the screet service corps, for which he was an applicant. Impactor Corporate then took met do me the case was epotical and positively several to the scanner for currency as the proposed and not positively several to the scanner for currency as the proposed in the possession of McConnell for several cays, and which the (McConnell) then exhibited, unmarked. I then proposed the first the (McConnell) then exhibited, unmarked. I then proposed the formal the McConnell registed. The first answey I had formal of reminded to him. McConnell registed. The first answey I had first the McConnell registed on me again, and each in would like to first or the maney, as he was short of funds and had his resist to pay I had him I could not effort to pay it may be asserted to find and had his resist to pay I had him I could not effort to pay it may be asserted to the market who was short in funds as with him and his hardwest he would show me the place where the counterfest stumps of the first the mark who when they had been purchased. I were with them to the "Capitol," but the man was not there. A few days after I me McConnell, and asked him if Lauchmann got his money had; he said "no." I then said "it is only a marter of the German should have his money refunded.

"It is only a marter of the German should have his money refunded. About two months ago I received a note from Mr. Thomas Soldwan, one of the keepers of the Evert Market pricen, requesting me to all on him. I did so, when he told me that an equitable of the had got into some trouble in relation to the selling and make the first stamps to a German, and that he would arrest bim. I knew that the case had falter through, and being centrous of refunding the money to the German, I made an appointment to meet this man on the next evening at the Dutch Theater in Fourteenthest, where I was detailed. On the sext evening Sollivan brought this man with him and introduced him to near a time and place of meetings in a man I have

to injure he in the standard of the presented to be a twice-convicted felon.

Sworn before me, this lith day of August. 1897.

Nicholas Szagust. Commissioner of Deeds.

ACTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

The state of corruption being thus made somewhat patent to the eye of our Police Commissioners, they felt called upon for some immediate action. The vigorous measures adopted toward ridding our city of its horde of pickpockets and taleves havelbeen aiready noted in our columns, and will be found further elucidated elsewhere in this paper. For the better protection of the public sgainst robbery and fraud by any parties whatever, the Inspectors make the following suggestions as to the course they may encounter.

1st. If a conductor of a city railroad car, or other public converance, shall notice any suspicious character on his car, be shall have the power to call the first police officer and have the party arrested.

2d. Any passengers who shall have their suspicions aroused by the actions of any party, be shall as once notify the dondector, and have him or them removed.

By these means vagrants and thieves will find their occupations gone, and will no longer with impunity ply their trade on our city railroads.

It is often complained by conductors that they dare not inter-

tions gone, and an abounded to conductors that they dare not interfere with the operations of these car thieves for fear of personal violence. By this new strangement they have but to wait until they meet with an officer when they can stop the car and give the offenders into custody.

## MEXICO.

REMOVAL OF THE MEXICAN GENERAL LAMADRED-EXPEDITION FOR THE CAPTURE OF TAMPICO-GEN. ESCOBEDO'S MOVEMENTS-A NEW EXPEDITION OR-

ESCOBEDO'S MOVEMENTS—A NEW EXPEDITION ORGANIZING FOR THE CAPTURE OF DURANGO.
WASHINGTON, August 12, 1866.
Recent news from Tampico received here states that the
French, suspecting the Mexican General Lamadred, reheved him from the command of Tampico, which was entrasted to a French officer. The French had received a
small reënforcement from Vera Cruz, by water.
Gen. Carvajal had organized at Matamoros an expedition, 1,500 strong, with a view to the capture of Tampico.
Gen. Garza was to have the command.
Gen. Escobedo had left Matamoros, with 4,000 men, for
Monterey, which city he expected to have soon in his
possession.

President Juarez was organizing another expedition at Chihushua to capture the neighboring city of Durango.

Mariae Disaster.

Postrass Monnoe, Friday, Aug. 10, 1866.

The schooner Wenonah, Capt. Towl, two years old, of and from Baltimore, bound for Fall River, Mass., with a cargo of corn and wheat, sprang a look last night and sack in half an hour, two miles off Willoughby's Point Light. The captain and crew were saved. Arrangements have been made to raise the wreck immediately.

SAVANNAM, August 12, 1866.

The British ship Tampedo, from Mobile bound to Savannah, was lost on Warsaw Bar on Saturday. The captain and crew were saved. She was owned by J. F. De Wolf & Co. of Livernood, and was partular mastred.

known to the police as a most accomplished thief, having a number of almans.

Or Saurday Descrive Descrives arrested a well known

NINE FRAME BUILDINGS DESTROYED-LOSS, \$12,000-A MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF ARSON. About 11 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire was dis-

covered on the first floor of one of a row of unfinished three story frame buildings located on the east side of Third-ave. between Sixty first and Sixty-second sts. The interior of th between Sixty area and Sixty-second sixts. The interior of buildings had been lathed, but not plastered, and the flames ran through them with the utmost fury. Before the Fire Department could get to work, although soon upon the ground, they were all on fire, and in a short time were completely destroyed. They were owned by Mr. James Curry of No. 540 Nich acceptance.

stroyed. They were owned by hir, beauty of the Ninth ave.

The trame dwelling of William Scattergood, adjoining, was also destroyed. Loss about \$2,500; partially insured. The stable of William Sparks, on the corner of Siriy-second-st. was damaged to the amount of \$100. The dwelling of Mr. was damaged to be amount of \$100. The dwelling of Mr. Sparks, fronting on Sixty-second-st, was also considerably damaged. Loss on house and furniture, by fire and water, damaged. Loss on house and furniture, by fire and water, the stable insured.

smaged. Loss on house and farmiture, by fire and water, 1,000. Partially insured.

A large frame stable, toward Sixty-first-st., on the avenue, wheel by Timothy Daly, and occupied by Mathews & Riley, as totally destroyed. Loss about \$1,000; insured. The three-tory frame building at the corner of Sixty-first-st., occupied y John Riley as a liquor store and dwelling, was damaged by re and water to the amount of \$1,200; no insurance. Four co-story frame dwellings, owned by Andrew Wood, were so consumed. Loss \$3,000; no insurance.

Mr. Emery stated to the Fire-Marshal that he had seen about \$5,000; in the erection of the buildings first medical documents.

also consumed. Loss \$5,000 the Fire-Marshal that as Mr. Emery stated to the Fire-Marshal that as spent about \$5,000 in the crection of the buildings first mentioned, and that he has on them an insurance of but \$4,000. On Friday and Saturday he had been engaged in putting in a quantity of mattresses, chairs and tables, intending to open a jurniture store. The loss on these will be about \$200. No injurniture store.

Henry Burleigh had been employed by the company to watch hese buriouss and on the night of the fire Thomas Clancy, to resides opposite saw a light in the store where the re-originated, and soon after a man came out and calked toward Sixty-first-st. He followed, seized in, and took him back to the store door. He can saw the fire inside among some chairs and mattresses, he man whom he had suized was Burleigh. He gave the arm, and then took his prisoner to the Nineteenth Precinct ation-bowes in Fity-unith-st, where he was held on a charge arson. He was subsequently held by Alderman Masterson arswer the charge of arson. wer the charge of arson. terday Fire Marshal Baker had an interview with the ier, when the latter stated that he had been hired to

risoner, when the latter stated that he had been hired to nich the premises, and on the night in question laid down at went to sleep. He was awoke by a noise and found the next mass hear him on fire. He at once went to the bonse of Mr. liey and attempted to arouse him, but failed, and then went ack to the store, and on the way was seized by Clancy. He do not smake of use a light in the store. The case will be rither investigated.

further investigated.

At 6½ o'clock on Saturday morning a fire was discovered in the extension used as a kitchen on the third floor of the premises No. 124 West Thirty-fifth st., attached to the premises eccupied by Mr. John Jones and family. When first discovered the fire was in the extension of the building used as a kitchen. Mrs. Jones at the time was absent at a neighboring grocery, and the fames had then gathered such headway that they were not extinguished until the third and fourth floors were seriously damaged. The loss of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on household furniture and clothing amounts to about \$4.000.

Mr. Jones had a policy of insurance for \$600 in the Continental Company, but he recently moved into the above house, and Mr. Jones had a policy of insurance for \$600 in the Continental Company, but he recently moved into the above house, and the redding so, neglected to have his policy transferred from his former residence. It is of course vititated, and Mr. Jones can recover nothing. The fourth floor was occupied by Mrs. Bower as a dwelling. Her furniture was completely destroyed, involving a loss of \$200; not insured. The second floor was occupied by Lewis Ward. Loss on furniture, by water, \$100; not insured. Tog first floor was excepted by Ersetus Titus as a stable. Loss by water assight. The building is owned by Mr. Waterman, and is damaged to the amount of \$1,000; insured. The origin of the fire is regarded as suspicious, and an investigation will be made by Fire-Marshai Baker. In the mean time, the police are looking for the individual whom they suspect to be the incondury.

IN FRONT-ST. At 5 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire originated on the first floor of the premises No. 281 Front st., owned and occupies by Beard & Cumings as a flour and spice mill. It is supposed to have been caused by the heat from the coffeeroasters. Enforc the flames were extinguished the building and stock were damaged to the amount of \$5,000; insured for \$5,000 in city companies. IN WEST TWENTY-RIGHTH-ST.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in a wooden building in the rear of No. 119 West Twenty-eighth-st, occupied as a chair factory by Charles Furrier & Co. The building and contents were almost entirely destroyed. Loss about \$5.000, stock insured for \$1,000 in the Stayveant Com-pany. The building was insured for \$300, in the Pacific Com-

### THE CONDEMNED AT THE TOMBS.

A VISIT TO PRIERY AND PERRIS.

On Saturday our reporter had interviews with Bernard Friery and Frank Ferrero, alias Ferris, now in close confinement at the Tombe, under sentence of death. On Fri day of this week these two men will suffer the extreme penalty of the law for the crime of murder, unless the sentence of the courts shall be changed by Gov. Fenton.

BERNARD PRIERY.

It will be remembered that Friery, on the night of the 2d of January, 1864 went to the saloon of Harry Lazarus, in Houston-st, and while there and under the influence of rum stabbed Lazarus in the neck and caused his death. He was soon after arrested, tried on the charge of nurder, convicted of the crime, and sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 17th of this mouth. Efforts were made by his friends to obtain another

Harry Lazarus. Away from the delirium brought by the accured rum, he naver sought or wished an evil for his victim. He knows the death blow was struck by him, but he says he does not feel himself to be a murderer in the usually accepted sense of that (egn.

He contrasted his own feelings with what he believed to be the feelings of a real murderer—citing cases he had known of murderers whose hair, in their great agony, had speedily turned gray. He spoke quite bitterly of the conduct of his trial on the charge of murder, claiming that it was too hurried to be jest, and asserting that two of the principal witnesses who testified in court concerning the crime were not in the salout of Lazarus when it was committed. One of the witnesses against him of the name of McConnell, he stated was recently Rilded in St. Louis by the explosion of a pixtol. After all, he said, it were better to say nothing against these menbeiter to forget all their words against him.

Friery is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and is daily attended by Father McKinney of St. Andrew's Church, Dunne-st. He says he has been preparing, during his long confinement, for the death that is so near, and believes that that preparation has been made complete. During the conversation he said, substantially: "God is good, he will have mercy on me—He will have mercy. I killed Harry, but he was my friend, and I had no maliec toward him. Of course the execution will be a hard ordeal, but I shall strive to act with Christian fortitude. I shat out thoughts of the world. I leh not hopes of pardon interfere, and am getting ready to die, I trust my peace is made with God." A second time he said he should strive to bear the events of Friday near with Christian fortitude. He wished as to contradict a statement some one had published, that he had used unkind words to the Sisters of Mercy who had visited him is prison. Some person, of whom Friery knows nothing but his surname, sent to the coll of the sent of the condition of the sent of the condition of the sent

cure a commutation of his scattered as the friends to press his fishing.

Ferris is a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Father Denecke, of Ward's Island, visits him about once a week. Ferris speaks of his faith, hope, and preparation for death, but somehow it impresses one that the philosophy with which he looks upon life and the, to him, terrible events of the Friday which so swiftly approaches, is less strong and brave than that which sustains Fernard Friery. But Ferris, we will remember, knows but little of the lauguage and is an almost friendless man.

We have given substantially the utterances of Friery and was committed for to Ferris. In weighing their words it should be remembered. Tombs Police Court.

The Drama.

After the monotony of last week any change must necessarily be a change for the better. A duller week than that was, in theatrical matters, it has not been our lot to experience. But the tide of events has turned, and henceforward there will be no lack of incident to enliven the theaters. Six weeks hence the regular Fall and Winter season will have opened all round the compass. Already the note of prepara tion has been loudly sounded. Niblo's Garden will be reopened early in September with the Spectacle of the "Black opened early in Soptember was comed and account. Mr. Crook," of which we have already given an account. Mr. Wallack will inaugurate his season about the middle of Sep. nber, with a newly arranged company and a novel piece. Mr Jafferson will open the season at the Olympic, succeeding in due time, the spectacle of "The Ice Witch." At the Winter Garden we may anticipate comedy, under the auspices of Mr-J. S. Ciarke, and tragedy, under those of Mr. Edwin Booth. Meanwhile, the Broadway Theater, under the management of Mr. George Wood, will be reopened on Monday evening next, 30th inst., with the play of "Richelleu," in which Mr. James Stark will enact the wise yet flery Cardinal. Mr. Stark is untnown to us as a tragedian, and is, we believe, a stranger to the local stage. We bespeak for him, however, a cordial and cheering welcome. The Broadway Theater has been renovated in every part. We regret to notice, though, that the archway leading to its auditorium has been narrowed to one-half its original width. This looks as though the building were more of a fire-trap than ever. But we shall know the truth in few days. Mr. Wood has engaged an entirely new company which includes, among others, Mr. Leffingwell. Mr. Nagle Mr. G. C. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, Miss Cecilia Logan and Mrs. H. Chapman, At Wood's Theater the engagement of the Worrell Sisters having ended on Saturday evening-the Hanlon Brothers will give an exhibition of their acrobatic skill for the next two weeks, commencing tonight. In time past it has been our privilege to express a hearty admiration for the daring and the proficiency in gym-mastic art displayed by these performers. They need no praise. While the exploits of the Buislay Family are fresh in public recollection, the courage and the deeds of the Hanlon Brothers will inspire greater interest than ever. We wish them a safe and prosperous engagement. Wood's Theater has now passed into the control of Messrs. Haerting and Methus, who are perfecting their arrangements for a season of German Dramat to commence, as previously noted, in September. Mr. Fox's mmer season of pantomime, at Barnum's Museum, is drawing toward a close. It has been remarkably successful. To day there will be a change of programme. Instead of "Jack and Gill." we shall see two pantomimes, "The Red Gnome and White Warrior" and "The Four Lovers." The afternoon per formance will, as usual, begin at 2 o'clock, and the evening performance at 8. In the exhibition department we notice no new feature. At the Old Bowery Theater the Nicolo Troupe will appear every evening this week, and at a Saturday matines. The first appearance of "the great cannon-ball per, former," Signor Gilyarnia, is announced for to-night. At the New Bowery, which has been opened for the regular season by Mr. Lingard, a drama called "The Mysteries of Carron Abbey" will be produced this evening. Mr. Gran will commence his season of Italian drama at the New French Theater on the 1st of October. Ristori and her theatrical company are to embark at Brest about the 1st of September, and are expected to arrive here about the middle of the month It is said that the French Theater is to undergo alterations in the interim. That is, as we have previously pointed out, an imperative necessity that the channels of ingress and egress a imperative necessity that the channels of ingress and egrees that house, shall be simplified and made commodions. As ar-ranged at present, should the building take fire, the occupants of the parquette would infallibly be roasted. It may be as well for us here to say that we purpose, in future, to give scrupulous attention to the subject of safety in theaters and other places of assemblage, and to warn the public from time to time against dangerous buildings. It was the wish of Mr. Distaeli that somebody would hang an architect: and, whom we contemplate the traps that are so often prepared for a patient and long-suffering people, we sometimes cordially symathize with the wish Architects under all circumstances, ought to be amenable to stringent laws, as to building; but, since any dolt is allowed to put up man-traps at will, the Press is all the more bound to exercise a cereful vigitance in behalf of the pub-O'DONNEL'S MISSION AT THE WINTER GARDEN.

The chief theatrical event for this week will be the

production of Mr. John Brougham's play of "O'Donnell's Mission." which is announced for to-night at the Winter Garden. This piece has never been done in New-York, but has been successful elsewhere; and, if we can judge by the interest of its plot, will prove equally successful here. It is a serious work, in five sets, the scene being laid in Paris and Madrid, shortly after the Stuart Rebellion in 1715, in Scotland, which put an end to the hopes of Charles Edward, the Pretender, The hero is an exiled Irish gentleman, Roderick O'Donnell, who had served that forlorn cause, and suffered bauishment in after arressed, tried on the charge of murder, convicted of the crime, and sentenced to be hung of Priday, he l'Tho d' this mouth. Efforts were made by his friends to obtain another tried, her without avail.

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Friery is by no means the vilainous-looking man some of course a real smile mout and pleasant smile, though of course a real smile most access and smile most access. Almost the first words he addressed to as on Staturday were, "A beautiful day." A beautiful day, but how inthe of its beauties came to him. Stone walls and grates around him, and above him and on the floor of the corridor only a few patches of smilght. For more than 18 months he has been closely confined, and his face is bleached to a white which orly such confinement can give. Formerly he was allowed an occasional walk along the corridor on which his cell is located but since his sentence was passed, this privilege has been dealed him.

Friery talked very freely of his life and crime. He speaks very quietly, with a degree of composure which sarprises the listener who reflects upon the dreadful circumstances of his situation. He speaks of the homicide as "that unfortunate affair." He stated that he was born in this city, and that the life he should be a subject to the same and the universal of the situation of the state of the same trouble then—in finsucial matters, we believe—and frank, and the lique of made him crazy, and the universal of the same of th patch, substituting another-so that when (in the fifth act) O' Donnell and Eva arrive at Madrid, and the former presents the false document, he is astonished to find himself committed to prison, on a charge of complicity in a project for the assassi-nation of the Cardinal. Subsequently, the Abbé, pretending to be O'Donnell, arrives with the true disontch. A variety of skillful complications here cause, the culminating scene being one brought about in the gardens of the Escurial during the progress of a fete. Le Renard and Zadock are unmasked; O'Donnell is revealed in his proper light; and the love and constancy and heroic daring of the brave, but somewhat rash soldier is rewarded with the hand of Eca. The old ending-happy matrimony!-but decidedly a novel and interesting pathway thereto! There are obviously many strong theatrical situations in this drama, and it is equally clear that the characters are strongly individualized and contrasted. For the language, it is enough to say that Mr. Brougham is its author. He will himself play O Donnell; while Mr. T. E. Mor-ris, who has not played here before in two years, will enact the Cardinal Alberoni. The drama is to be produced with suitable, and, therefore, by turns, brilliant and romantic, scenery, and under the careful stage management of Mr Hanley. We auticipate, therefore, a genuine and delightful dramatic entertainment this evening at the Winter Garden.

An Expensive Acquaintance-Extensive Their of Bonds and Coupens. On Friday morning last a young man named Rein-

hart Rose called upon Mr. Ignatius Rice, at his office, No. 321

Broadway, and introduced himself as a distant relative of a cousin of Mr. Rice's, now residing in California. The latter received him cordially, and after chatting about the absent cousin of Mr. Rice's, now residing in California. The latter received him cordially, and after chatting about the absent on and matters and things in general, Rose picked up a paper and was soon apparently interested in its contents while Mr. Rice was busily engaged attending to his business affairs. After remaining about an hour the visitor took his departure, attending that he had an engagement, but promising to call again in a short time. A few moments after taking leave of his visitor Mr. Rice had occasion to open his office sefe, near which Rose had been scated, and was astounded to find that one \$1,000 (No. \$2.50) bond, on \$500 (No. \$3.50) bond, and \$45 in coupous, had been stelen therefrom. He immediately called upon Capt. Petry of the First Precinct, and sequented him with his less. Detoctive Field was detailed to look after the case. He subsequently ascertained that a young man answering the description of Rose had been staying at the Revere House, at the corner of Broadway and Houston-st., but that on Saturday morning—having first purchased a suit of clothes and a gold watch, paying for the latter \$200—he had paid his bill and let the hore! In a carriage. From there the officer went to the New-Orieans steamiship pier, where lay the George Washingto, with steam up and soon to start for the Crescent City. A short search soon embled him to find a young man answering the description of the one wanted. This man had registered himself under the name of Miller, and on being arrested protested in the most energetic manner that there must be some mistake—that he knew nothing whatever shout the theft. In spite of his protestations the suspected thief was taken to the Station-house and the owner of the stolen bonds sent for. He at once identified the prisoner as the young man who had called upon him and whom he suspected thief was taken to the Station-house and the owner of the stolen bonds sent for. He at once identified the prisoner of the stolen bonds sent for. He at once identified the prisoner of the stolen FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball.

MATCHES ANNOUNCED. The following matches are to be played:

August 13.—Agate Nine (of New-York) vs. Typographical (of Brooklyn) on Typographical Grounds, Brooklyn, at 2 p. m. August 12.—Social vs. Jefferson, on the Jefferson Grounds, at 2.30 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m. August 11. Manhattan (late Harnessmakers) vs. Lithd-graphic (Major & Rang's) on grounds at Hunter's Point, con-of Jackson-ave, and Fifth-at.

August 14.—Excelsion vs. Mutual, on Capitoline Grounds.

August 14.—Fulton Market vs. Kearney (of Rahway) of Satellite Grounds. Williamsburgh.

August 14.—Eagle vs. Eckford Muffins, at Hoboken, at 3

Angust 14.—Mutual vs. Excelsior, at Bedford, at 2:30 p. m. August 15.—Mutual vs. National (of Jersey City) mufila-match, at Jersey Gir, August 15.—Active vs. Empire at Hoboken at 3 p. m. August 15.—Constellation vs. Van Dyke, Union Grounds, Brooklyn.

August 15.—Pastime (of Mt. Clair, N. J.) vs. Star (of Bloom-field), latter's grounds eld), latter's grounds.

August 16.—Eckford vs. Peconic, Capiteline Grounds, at 30 p. m.

August 16.—Atlantic (of Jamaica) vs. Champion Atlantic, Bedford August 16.—Columbia vs. Rutgers. August 17.—Nationals (of Albany) vs. Excelsior, at Bed-

ord.
August 17. - Excelsior vs. National (of Albany).
August 17. - Gotham vs. Liberty (of New-Bruswick) at New

Brunswick.
August 20.—Eckford vs. Active, at Hoboken, at 2:30 p. m.
August 21.—Eureks vs. Empire, at Newark; game called as
30 p. m. The Empires will take the 1 o'clock train.
August 22.—Eckford vs. Empire (Muffins), at Brookiyn, at 30 p. m. August 24 -- Oriental vs. Eckford, at Greenpoint. August 25. -- Star vs. Eagle, Carroll Park, Brooklyn, at 3

m. August 28,—Gotham vs. Empire (Second Nines), at Hobs-en, at 3 p. m. August 29.—Enterprise vs. Empire, at Hoboken; game

August 29.—Encelsior vs. Eureka, at Newark.
August 28.—Excelsior vs. Union (Second Nines), on the
Capitoline Grounds.
Sept. 3.—Sloux vs. Sensea, on the Central Park.
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Sept. 6.—Active vs. Eagles, at Hoboken, at 3 p. m.
Sept. 17.—Excelsior vs. Enterprise, on Capitoline Grounds.
STAR VS. UNIONVILLE.

On Saturday the "Star boys" of Brooklyn achieved a noteworthy victory over the Unionville club of Gravascud, L. L., on the Star grounds. South Brooklyn, by a score of 74 to 14. Their batting was quite a feature. SOCIAL VS. JEFFERSON.

These New-York clubs put in an appearance in a match for the first time this season to-day on the Jefferson grounds, and the contest bids fair to be an interesting one. as the nines are pretty evenly matched.

ACTIVE VS. ECLECTIC.

The return match between the second nines of these clubs played at Hoboken on Saturday, resulted in the success of the Eclectics by a score of 31 to 30, it being a very close contest. The Actives led off with a score of 8 to 2, but the 4th innings saw the Eclectics in the van by a score of 17 to 12. In the 6th innings the game was a tie, but the 7th closed with a score of 26 to 31 in favor of the Actives. In the last two innings however, the Eclectics added it runs to their score, the Actives only getting 4, the Actives thereby losing the game by one run.

The TYPOS IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

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The Typos in the Field Again.

This afternoon the Typographical Club of Brooklyn play the "minions" of the "Agate" nine at South Brooklyn, and the Agate "fellers" expect to knock the Typos into "pi. The Typo nine will be Clark More, Hester, Kelly, Pell. Atkins, Taylor, DeNyse and Bergen. Fathor Powers, we believe, has charge of the New-Yorkers.

A GRAND MATCH IN BROOKLYN TO-MORROW.

The grand match between the Excelsior and Mutual Clubs will take place to morrow on the Capitoline Grounds at 3 p. m.

Cricket. MANHATTAN VS. WILLOW.

The Manhattan will play the Willow (Second Eleven) to morrow on the grounds of the latter Club in Brook-

ROBBERY OF TA RAILROAD OFFICE IN MORRIS-ANIA.—Vesterday morning, between 2 o'clock and daylight, the office of the Hariem Bridge, Morrisanis, and Fordham Railroad Company, was broken into and robbed of about \$15. The money which was in a tin bor, was that collected by the conductors after the Secretary had left for the night. The there's weenched off a lock from the box and so obtained possession of the money. A safe which was in the office, containing nearly \$800 was unfouched, as also the deak, in one draw of which was about \$12 in pennies, a gold rep and a splendid peerschaum size, lay in the deak but who is more than there's came and went in a wagon, and left no clue as to the

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 544 Greenwich-st., on Tuesday, the 14th mat., at 1 o'clock p. m. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment. to Cyptess Hills for interment.

BURNES—At Greytown, Nic., July 26, 1866, Oscar F. Burnes, a read-dent of Western New York.

His remains were interred by the St. John's Lodge, F. A. M., in their burial ground at Greytown. Particulars of his death may be obtained from the American Consul at Greytown.

tained from the American Consul at Greytown.

CORTELYOU-At Hempstead, L. L., on Sunday morning, Aug. 18, Ellen Flitz Troward, only child of A. H. Cortelyou, aged 8 months and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, the Rev. Chas. Troward, No. 309 Franklin-ave., cor. Putnam, on Tuesday, Aug. 14,

FINCH-On Sunday, Aug. 12, of cholers infantum. Mary Amelia, infant daughter of Geo. W. and Rachel Finch, aged 11 months and 6

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 42 South Ninth-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, at 7 o'clock p. m.

GALLOF—At Tarrytown, on Saturday, Aug. 11, Mrs. Sarah Gallop of New York, aged Tb years.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, August fa, at 11/2 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Otto F. Jacobsen, Tarrytown. Hudeon River care leave Thirdished at M. a. m., return 27-30 p.

HALL—On Saturday evening, Aug. 11, Francia Hall, in the 22d year of his age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from Central M. E. Church, Seventhave, and Fourteenthart, on Tuesday afternoon, at a o'clock.

HigGINS—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. Lecount, No. 516

Seventhave, on Sunday morning, Aug. 12, Mrs. Anna MariaHiggins aged 54 years.

Notice of funeral in Tuesday's papers.

McDRATH—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 12, of dynamicry, in the
20th year of his age. Robert H. Thorm, youngest son of M. McGrath,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday,
14th inst, at 3 o'clock p. m. from his father's residence, Hilly-thirdst., near Third-ave., South Brooklyn.

RANDOLFH—On Priday evening. Aug. 16, at Plainfield, N. J., of

Pennsylvania papers please copy.
WINTLE—On Sanday, Aug. 13, Frederick Wintle, aged 47 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this
(Monday) afterneon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 102
Solilivan at. The members of New York Lodge, No. 30, F. and,
A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral as above.

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st., near Third-ave., South Brooklyn.

RANDOLPH—Or Friday evening. Aug 10, at Plainfield. N. J., of dysentery, Robbie, only son of Thompson E. F. and Maria A. Randolph, aged 5 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, on Monday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Train leaves Liberty-st., per. N. J. Central Railread, at 18 o'clock m. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot.

TODD—At East Williamsburgh, L. L., on Saturday, Aug II, John Todd, in the Sixt year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Reformed Dutch Church of East Williamsburgh, on Monday, Aug II, at 2 o clock p. m.

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WINTLE—De Sanday Aug. 15, Fraderick Wintle and A. Verner.

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